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## Pianist Hodgson To Open New Appreciation Series Wednesday

Hugh Hodgson, pianist and head of the Fine Art department of the University of Georgia, Athens, will open the 1943-44 Appreciation Hour series here tomorrow night. The recital will begin at 8:30 p.m., in Russell Auditorium.

Mr. Hodgson's program is as follows:

### Program

Preludes—  
From Fragment of Suite—Bach  
In E Minor—Mendelssohn  
Seven from Opus 28—Chopin  
Sunken Cathedral—Debussy  
Gavottes from French Suite—Bach  
From Iphigenia in Aulis—Gluck—Brahms  
From Suite (with Musette)—d'Albert  
From Suite Opus 12—Prokofiev  
Noturnes—  
In Key of F—Schumann  
In Key of C—Grieg  
In Key of F Sharp—Chopin  
Etudes—  
In B Flat Minor—Mendelssohn  
In D Flat Major—Liszt  
Three in F—Chopin  
"The Tartar Horseman"—Schytte  
"If I Were a Bird"—Henselt  
In C Sharp Minor—Scriabine  
"Polka Dots"—Hodgson  
Appreciation Hour gives opportunity to every student of GSCW, GMC, Naval Training School and to citizens of Milledgeville to hear programs on art, music, and drama that otherwise could not be heard. The programs are held in Russell Auditorium every Wednesday night at 8:30 unless for some reason the artist to appear cannot be present, another major program is to be heard another night of the week, or vacation period intervenes.

## Students Approve CCRA Plan; Religious Groups To Coordinate

By HAZEL LANGFORD

Last year it was realized that there was not the cooperation on our campus among the religious organizations that we could and should have. Since then, campus leaders have been studying our problems and have drawn up a constitution for an overall religious council which will be called the CCRA or Council of Coordinated Religious Activities.

In dormitory groups last week the students voted to accept the Constitution of the Coordinated Religious Activities. This council is composed of representatives from both Y Cabinet and denominational groups.

The purpose of this organization is to strengthen the religious, intellectual, social, moral, and spiritual life of the students of the college. It will strive to unify and coordinate the approach to religious activities through an all-campus program of participation.

Since this is a new thing on our campus, I have interviewed several of the people who are anxious that this council be or-

## Club Schedules Are Rearranged

In order to leave vacant Monday night for religious activities, the schedule of the clubs has been rearranged. The exact time of meetings will be decided on by the individual clubs.

The present schedule is as follows:

Monday: Penguin, Y and denominational groups, Y cabinet.

Tuesday: Band, Folk Club, Future Teachers of America, Geography Club, Upper Court, Elementary Education Club, Upper Court (second and fourth Tuesdays), Student Council (first Tuesday).

Wednesday: Allegro (second and fourth Wednesdays), Rec. Board (first Wednesday), Student Council (second, third, and fourth Wednesdays).

Thursday: Alpha Psi Omega, Jesters, Cotillion, Granddaughters, Chemistry (first and third Thursdays), Modern Dance.

Friday: Citizenship, International Relations Club, Lambda Psi Omega, Physical Education, Scribblers.

## Common Sense Religion Advocated by C. M. Jones

Attended Maryville College, Columbia  
And Vanderbilt Universities

By HELEN HALL

Mr. C. M. Jones, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, is not only an inspiring speaker, but also a real person. He is young, full of vitality, unpretentious, and has a keen sense of humor.

### HONOR COMMITTEE NOMINEES MADE

Nominees for office chairman of Honor Committee are Betty Boyd, a Junior, and Louise Smith, a Senior. Betty has been very outstanding in class activities.

Mr. Jones attended Maryville College near Knoxville, Tenn., and Columbia, University. He did post graduate work at Vanderbilt.

His hobbies are tennis and photography.

### Man of Many Talents

Before going into the ministry in 1929, Mr. Jones did many things which threw him into contact with all types of people. He ran a restaurant for two and a half years. He worked in a silk mill and in a Hudson Motor Company factory.

Jones is married and has three daughters. With his varied experiences and with three daughters, he should be able to help us with many of our problems in his conferences with us.

He is now student pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chapel Hill, N. C. He has served several years among the mountain people of North Carolina and Virginia.

As to his being with us this week, he said, "I shall try to bring to the students practical and common sense Christian thinking on personal and social problems."

### Subjects for the Week

His subjects for the week for chapel period are: 1) What kind of God do you believe in? (2) How Christ saves; (3) What is Grace—a consideration of the time-worn phrase "The Grace of" (Continued on Page Four)

## Fall Enrollment Marks 812 Total

This quarter 812 students enrolled. It has been announced by the Registrar's office. Of these are 346 freshmen, 189 sophomores, 143 juniors, 134 seniors.

This figure may be compared with a total enrollment of 945 students in the fall, 1942. Enrollment for spring, 1943, was 866. Of these there were 343 freshmen, 251 sophomores, 142 juniors, 130 seniors.

## Seniors Cop Highest Honors In Games; Bond Sale Over \$1,600

GSCW marched to battle on the home front Saturday with a bond-drive-physical fitness combination. The grand total of \$1,675.50 in stamps and bonds was sold from a booth in front of Atkinson, while inter-dormitory competition in games ran rife with Atkinson Seniors, whose teams was composed of many members of last year's Ennis Hall winners, copping a 95 point victory.

The seniors also topped Stamp and Bond sales with \$913.90 sold. Second and third place winners in the bond drive were Bell-Beeson, \$590.95, and Terrell A, \$90.35.

Bonfire victories, Friday night were Bell-Beeson, first place winner; Terrell Proper, second, and Atkinson, third. Publicity honors for the week's competition went to Bell-Beeson, first; Atkinson, second; and Terrell A, third.

Games were played from 9:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock p.m. Preliminaries lasted for 30 minute intervals. Finals ran standard length of time.

Executive Committee, which arranged the day included Lucy Nell Cunningham, general chairman; Elizabeth Knowles, game chairman; Rebecca Faust, first aid; Ann Lunsford, scorer; Martha Duke, grounds; Geraldine Bowers, War Bonds; Sara Penn, publicity; Margie Hughes, equipment; Margaret Wilson, ex-officio.

Dormitory managers were Betty Thompson, Bell B; Frances Walker, Atkinson; Henri Sims.

### NEW MUSIC MAJORS ARE ENTERTAINED

New Music Majors were entertained by the music department at an informal reception Wednesday night. Games were played and refreshments served. New music majors are:

Betty Walker, Jianna Rainey, Athleen Hill, Grace Devereaux, Ann Fenn, Claire Morris, Kathryn Jones, Elizabeth Mallard, Frances Chalper, and Bertha Studdard.

Terrell Proper; Jane Knowles, Terrell A; Sonny Hancock, Terrell B; Roselyn Bynum, Bell A; Ann Tinsley, Beeson; Helen Wallace, Bell Proper; and Martha Carpenter, Town Girls. Bell Proper and Beeson combined forces under the title Bell-Beeson for the days competition.

Winners of the individual games included: Archery, Atkinson; Horse Shoes, Town Girls; Soft Ball, Beeson; Tennis, Terrell A; Volleyball, Bell B; Badminton, Atkinson; Table Tennis, Atkinson.

At the trophy presentation ceremony, Terrell A girls presented Mrs. Martha Christian a War Bond.

Another Physical Fitness Day is being planned for Spring Quarter.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

Chemistry Club will meet Thursday night on third floor of Parks at 7:30. A program welcoming new members has been planned.

### "STARS AND STRIPES" DONATED TO LIBRARY

"The Stars and Stripes," U. S. Army newspaper, is now in Russell library. This paper is a weekly published by men in the Armed Forces in Africa, and is donated to the library by Dr. Paul Boeson. It contains war news, cartoons, poems, sports page, and Terry and the Pirates.

## Wells To Speak On Scholarship Friday

Dr. Guy H. Wells will speak in chapel, Friday, October 8th, on the subject, "Problem Solving." His talk will be the first of a series of four sponsored by the Scholarship Committee of College Government Association. Discussions will be held this week and next in the various classes on the different phases of scholarship and studying with the purpose of giving some insight to the needs of students in regard to the habits of study.

The manual of study methods presented last week to the students was intended to provide some basis for the beginning of prepared by the committee and these discussions. A summary of the conclusions reached in these classes will be compiled to aid in following up the work already done by the committee.



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## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis Week is not just an ordinary week in college life. It is the time when we should stop and take stock of what our religion means to us. Is it just a thing we use on Sunday when we assume a pious air and go to religious services, or is it something that we apply to everything—all our personal everyday problems?

Through the guest speaker, Mr. Jones, YWCA is going to try to make your religion or philosophy of life, mean more to you than just being good on Sunday. Won't you attend all the services this week—not just because we want a crowd—but so that you may hear some wonderful music, an inspiring speaker, who will give you much food for thought, and that you may go home feeling that you have spent a worthwhile and most enjoyable hour.

## DISPASSIONATE SHEPARD

BY MARJORIE SHEPARD

"Hi! Where y'all stumblin' off to?" queries one illustrious Freshman of another.

"Headin' for Chappell to borrow a tea-wagon. Join forces. It takes a convoy for this mission."

"Did my auditory receptacles recepit? A tea-cart? How come?"

"You'll see. We'll stop by your nest to pick up yours on the way back."

"Mine? I don't possess a tea-cart, a baby carriage, a battleship, nor any similar conveyance! Mine! This might be disastrous! Who's giving a tea? Do we invite our roommates? Cut me in on the thriller, gal, or I don't go another step, s'help me."

"Calm down, sugar-pie. Then we trudge to the P.O., the movvie, or almost anywhere—"

"Want to be in on a secret? I still don't get it!"

"If you'd slow up on the protests, you'd hear. You have a stack of pennies, haven't you? Well, so have my roommates, suitmates, and I. Everybody's been collecting 'em forever. The third emergency has arrived, and we're going to do something about that mountain of metal obstructing movement and communication in our suite."

"Well, look—whatcha—"

"Such naivette. You remind me of the Nymph. We're gonna tote 'em out in the cart and invest 'em in War Stamps!"

"But, if you'd give me a chance to explain! I gathered pennies, too, once; I've been trying to tell you, all my heap was sunk in War Stamps long ago, and I'm putting all my change in 'em still. Now everybody in our suite's building some files to hold our collection of stamp books and bonds!"

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of talk about Religious Emphasis Week, which the Y is sponsoring. It seems to me that such a week would be very worthwhile to each of us. I'm sure that right here at the beginning of the quarter—the beginning of a whole year in fact—would do well to stop and think seriously a few days about matters that are really deep and fundamental.

The Y has planned a series of inspiring talks and discussions and has brought to the campus for this week a speaker who should appeal to college students. I hope that each girl at GSCW will realize how much Religious Emphasis Week can mean to her and will attend as many of the programs as she possibly can.

JO HUNT.

## The World This Week

By WILHEMINA BUNDY

This column is compiled and contributed each week by members of the International Relations Club.

The President finished last week a reorganization of administrative offices. Capitol observers believe that the changes represent an effort on the part of the Chief Executive to keep up with the general swing toward conservatism.

W. Averill Harriman replaced Admiral Standley as Ambassador to Russia. Stettinus replaced Sumner Welles as Under-Secretary of State. Leo Crowley was appointed to the newly organized Foreign Economic Administration and under Crowley, for the East Indies, the President appointed Howard Taft, brother of Robert Taft, who was candidate for the Republican Presidential Nomination in the 1940 election.

Harriman, Stettinus, and Crowley represent what might be called American capitalism. Taft represents the Conservative Republicans.

Stettinus proved his ability in the administration of Lend-Lease, and in his capacity as Under-Secretary will be primarily concerned with the economic relation of the State Department.

## Real Fitness Should Just Be Starting

Physical Fitness Day is over, the Third War Bond Drive, as such is over. We may consider that we've done our share on both scores for this time being, but our success Saturday should be just a beginning. We've proven either effort to lag now would be foolishness bordering on pure insanity.

Real fitness is not something which can be pulled out of the mothballs on demand—it's something which is built through a day by day program. Sporadic bursts of patriotism will not win the battle on the home front. Only continuous and systematized planning and action can make any of our war activities meaningful.



"Do you think teachers are necessary?"

## WHAT ABOUT THE CCRA?

There's nothing new under the sun—oh, yeah! Well, perhaps a spirit of cooperation, a willingness to work in one direction toward a common goal, isn't new. Maybe it's old as the hills. But although the principle came in with the Stone Age, its application is always as refreshing as something as new as next year's calendar.

YWCA and the denominational groups on the campus, after much thought and careful planning, have presented to the student body a blue print for the coordination of all religious activities here. All students voting on the issue cast an affirmative ballot and all clubs, formerly meeting on Monday night, have rearranged their programs to leave Monday open for Y activities. Sunday will be devoted to individual church meetings. Under this system there is no conflict, no overlapping.

However, no matter how beautiful the ideal which prompted thought along lines of coordinating religious activities, no matter how practical the constitution drawn up, the CCRA depends primarily upon the students who have decided to accept it. The difference between success and failure lies in the passivity or action of the people for whom it is designed.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

## "Passport To Treason" Is Stirring Espionage Tale

By HAZEL SMITH

Passport To Treason, by Alan Hyde, is a stirring tale of espionage and counter espionage, in the United States and one of the most fantastic and dramatic stories yet to come out of the war. Its realistic picture of the work of the Gestapo is spine-chilling. Its intriguing tale of the capture of the agents will give a feeling of pride in that organization called Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Passport to Treason relates how an insignificant naturalized citizen of America visited his old home back in Germany before Pearl Harbor. It tells how he is forced to become a spy for Germany. He contacts the FBI, and through a stroke of genius on their part, he becomes a counter-espionage agent. His methods of contacting the FBI when his spy leaders plan acts of sabotage will prove fascinating. The climax is the capture of these ene-

my agents.

(Books reviewed in this column may be found in the Rental Library.)

## EDITOR ANNOUNCES SPECTRUM STAFF

Jeanne Peterson, editor-in-chief announced last week her staff for the 1944 Spectrum. It includes Betty Collins, managing editor, Hazel Smith and Mary Brewton, associate editors.

Editorial and business assistants. (Continued on Page Four)

## ONE OF THE MOB MULLS OVER MANNERS SITUATION; FINDS IT WELL OUT OF HAND

GOOD MANNERS

By BETTY PARK

(Just so as not to appear hypocritical, you can substitute "I" for "she"—or to be strictly journalistic, let it be the editorial "we.")

Well, as "we" were saying, doesn't it grate the nerves for some one to go prancing through a door and let the door go to the winds. "We" usually have the overpowering desire to nap her up by the collar (or nap "ourselves" by the collar would be putting it just as truthfully) and put her through the door correctly.

And then there's Chatterbox, who carries on like someone put a tickle in her just when we make up our minds that these years have been wasted and we pledge ourselves to settle down. Such a subtle thing as tact just and make the Dean's List—or! won't work in cases like these.

And then there's always the innocent child who's late to breakfast. The rhythm has already begun and everything's running smoothly when the discord jangles—our grits get cold then the cream, then the sugar, while we pass first, the cereal, etc. item by item, at one minute intervals. She never catches up.

Of course, we mustn't fail to mention the good ole "Borrowing" sisters. We build a pyramid of a desk, a chair and a foot stool and get ourselves safely (?) poised atop with our mouth full of tacks and curtain-rod in position, breathlessly we feel for the hammer and then—the spell is broken with a thud—Susie Que on the floor above "borrowed it for just a second" three days ago. (Well, maybe a course in the Telling of

Time ought to be added to the curriculum, we muse in red thoughts.) Once we get down in one piece from our leaning tower we begin to realize the virtues of the Good Manners Committee. By the time we've gotten the tacks untangled from our teeth we begin to see the absolute necessity of the organization. Trouble is, how is it going to reach Susie Que directly. "Ah!" thunders the voice of conscience, "thou art Susie's twin sister, for there lies Liz's can opener." Guiltily we slink back with said object to find Liz patiently struggling over a tin of sardines with a nail file thinking horrible thoughts of the long-forgotten can-opener borrower.

Now, the object of this tale is not to be a can-opener-borrower, or get-to-breakfast later, or a chatterbox or an ungainful goer through doors (ouch) but to sorta live remembering that you have a fellow man, or a fellow sister, as our case may be.

## VAN ATTA HEADS HOME EC CLUB

At its last club meeting in the Spring, Home Economics club chose Anne Van Atta president for this year. Other officers who will serve with her are Louise Thrash, first vice-president; Helen Powell, secretary; Lois Corry, treasurer; Dot Lewis, program chairman; and Saralu Carter, social chairman. Miss Oris Glisson is new faculty advisor.

The club is buying a new desk for the club room and will keep a daily paper there for the convenience of the members. The record player will soon be fixed. More definite plans will be made at the first meeting to be held in October. Letters mailed to new members and a bulletin in Chappell Hall will announce the exact date.

## Fits Result Of Physical Fitness

By HELEN MATTHEWS

This is dedicated to the now physically fit student body of GSCW.

Yes, again we've passed that eventful day. The day of vim, vigor, and vitality. We are now perfect specimens of physical wrecks. But just give us time—within the next few months we'll recover and again be the proud possessors of our normal, healthy bodies. Right now the student body is filled with strained voices, sore muscles, and a few new ones discovered we never knew we had. These are also accompanied by that sort of feeling which makes most any position uncomfortable. Bouts with volley balls, struggles with tennis rackets and ping pong paddles added to a few twists of baseball bats help account for it. We must admit it is partly due to jumping up and down, dashing madly back and forth (I still haven't discovered where) and that all important yelling at high speed.

All kidding aside, it was grand fun, and the moral of the story, kiddies, is that the main idea of Physical Fitness Day isn't to make a Charles Atlas special out of you in one day—it's only a beginning! So just keep it up, you can be physically fit yet.

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## "Mademoiselle" Seeks College Board Members

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At the end of each academic year, Mademoiselle selects the 14 worthiest College Board members on its roster to act as Guest Editors for the August College Issue of the magazine.

For complete details on how to become a Mademoiselle College Board member, write to: Miss Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 1 East 37th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

## CURRENT AFFAIRS GROUP RESUMES MEETINGS

Y Current Affairs Groups will meet in the Y apartment Thursday, October 14, at 5:30 to discuss the Japanese Relocation Problem, the first topic for the year. The meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

These programs, as last year, will be supper meetings. Each person planning to attend is asked to go by the Y apartment and sign up.

## Campus Briefs

## PSA MEMBERS TO GO PARTYING FRIDAY

PSA will have a "round the world" party Friday, October 8, at 5:30 p.m. All new and old Presbyterian students are invited. The group will meet under the lights.

PSA will meet with the Young People's League Sunday at 6:45 p.m. A special musical program has been planned.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS TO ATTEND PARTY

All Baptist students are invited to attend a weiner roast at the Community Park Saturday afternoon, October 9, from three to six. This social is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church for the students here and at GMC.

## GRANDDAUGHTERS TO GATHER THURSDAY

Granddaughters will meet on Thursday night, October 7, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Alumnae Office.

All students whose mothers attended GSCW are eligible for membership and are invited to join in this meeting.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS ATTEND BREAKFAST

The Baptist College Girls Sunday School Classes served a coffee and doughnuts Sunday morning in church garden in honor of the new members. Officers in charge of the breakfast were: Jane Harrell, social chairman, and Vera Massey, Faye Hancock, Melba Hale, Jane Check, and Bessie Saye.

Mrs. C. B. McCullar will teach the Upperclassmen this year, and Mr. H. N. Massey, the Freshmen.

## FIRST IRC MEET SLATED FOR FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting Friday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Miss Greene's apartment. New president, Jean DeWitt, will preside. Assisting her this year will be Billie Bundy, vice-president; Hilda Pope, secretary; and Jeanne Power, treasurer. Plans will be made for inviting new members.

All old members are urged to attend.

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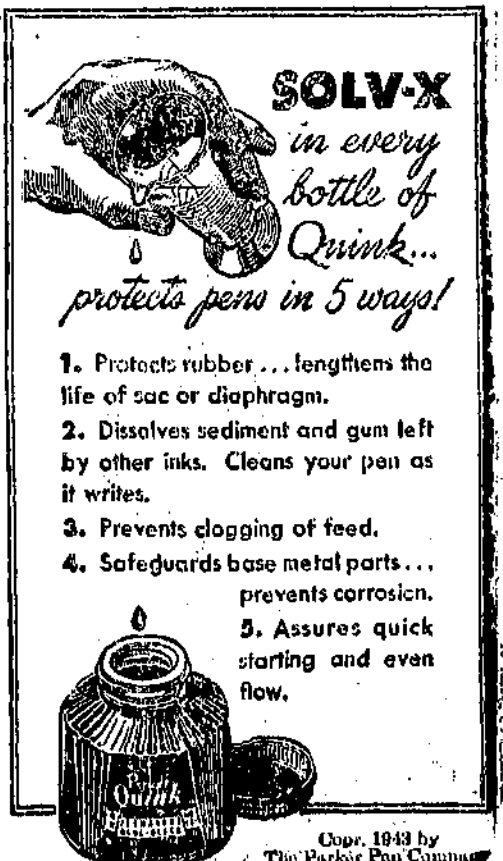
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## Honduras Students Completely Cham All Who Know Them

Seeing stars—four of them, is a favorite pastime in Terrell Proper when Maria Boza and Eleanora Paredes, the possessors of the twinkling-est eyes on the campus, are around. And those flashing dark optics aren't their only drawing cards, either. Wouldn't you like to be transported away from our continent south to San Pedro, Honduras, when two little girls croon, "The Night Is Ours," in their most melodic Spanish?

Maria Christine Boza has been in the United States since June. Aside from high school English, she has picked up our language since then, with a good beginning in summer school at Junior College in Perkinston, Miss.

Eleanora Paredes (pronounced Parathes) went to Sophie B. Wright High School in New Orleans last year, where she taught her classmates to rumba in exchange for some bridge lessons.

Both girls chose this college from a stack of college catalogues because, "We liked everything about it, then, and we love it now!" For additional emphasis, Eleanora repeats with delightful spontaneity, "Oh, I do just love it!"

Homesick? Maria admits, a trifle hesitantly, that she has been just a little, but Eleanora hits her chin and declares, "No, no, not homesick."

Eleanora and Maria are taking two-year secretarial courses, and both would like to be secretaries after school. Maria will stay here a little while, she says, but then she intends to go home and come back later. Eleanora, who has a brother who graduated from Duke in 1939, feels that he has paved the way for her to stay in the states for quite a while,

with family consent, of course. "I want to go to New York," she says with a quick glance at her roommate, and a sudden exchange of fluent Spanish, with accompanying gestures and expressions including a roll of brown eyes, and a flicker of admirably long lashes and endless giggles.

The girls like the comparatively short hours of classes at GSCW. "In high school, we went to school from seven o'clock to twelve, and from one to five, and we took, oh, so verree many hard subjects all at once," they moan.

"Some of our subjects are hard, but short-hand is fun," Eleanora volunteers, while Maria says, "Si, si, si," in the background.

Eleanora remarks enthusiastically, "The girls here, they are so friendly. They are always glad to help us." And how could we be anything else, when we meet two such charming senoritas?

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Monday and Tuesday

JEAN GETS WOODED IN THE WEST!



## Fifteen Girls Are In Hospital

Fifteen girls have spent at least part of the first two weeks of school in Parks Memorial Hospital, it has been announced. Among them are:

Peggy Marsh, Dorothy Suddath, Hilda Marsh, Nora Bridges, Barbara Burch, Hope Mays, Wynowa Calton and Helen Fiss, from Terrell Proper.

Mary Ann Sperry from Terrell A. Dorothy Thompson and Martha Newton, Terrell B. Mae Whitehead, Mary Cook, Bell A. Helen Wallace and Mary Ann Watson, from Bell Hall.

## SPECTRUM STAFF

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tants for the year are Betty Armour, Jewell Willie, Rachel Jones, Marjorie Shepard, Betty Park, Helen Powell, Janet Fowler, Sara Frances Henderson, Vera Massey, Sarah Wheelchel, Margaret McCann, Peggy Harper, and Martha Booth.

## STUDENTS APPROVE CCRA PLAN

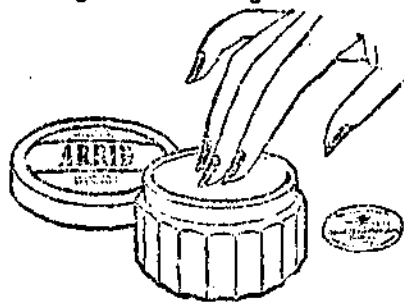
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through the CCRA, religious activities can take their rightful place as one of the three major organizations of the campus.

Mary Kennedy, president of YWCA, wants this organization to unite the denominations in such a way that they will work together toward common goals.

Dorothy Mann, president of the Presbyterian Student Association, and Bobbye Roberts, president of the Baptist Student Union, have pledged their cooperation in this move to meet the needs of all the students on the campus.

Now that this plan has been approved by the student body, won't you show your interest by taking part in the activities that will be planned for us by this council?

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## MISSIONARY ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Mrs. Laurie Smith Williams, returned missionary from China, spoke in chapel, Friday, October 1, on China at War. Mrs. Williams has just recently returned from China, where she and her husband have been for several years. Mr. Williams, who is one of the exchange students to China, is expected home soon.

## KIRKLAND, HAYES CGA APPOINTEES

At Student Council meeting Tuesday, Sarah Kirkland and Joan Hayes were appointed chapel proctor and recorder of points respectively. The subject of fire hazards was discussed and a committee was designated to study and report possible hazards on campus.

## COMMON SENSE RELIGION ADVOCATED

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God"; (4) Praying in 1943. In his discussions beginning at 6:30 p.m. he will speak on (1) What is wrong with civilization; (2) Ideals at stake in the World War; (3) A Christian looks at today's world; (4) The hope of immortality.

Individual or group conferences may be held with him from 11:00 to 12:30, and from 3:00 to 5:30 each day. Appointments for conferences may be made through Annie Ruth McCorkle in the Personnel Office, or Emily Cottingham in the Y Apartment.

Dormitory discussions will be held each night at ten o'clock. A student will lead the discussions with the aid of an adult resource person.

## POET'S CORNER WINGS

I used to come upon this hill  
To sit and watch the sky,  
To see the clouds go billowing  
And watch the birds wheel high.

But now each time I look above  
My heart is filled with fears.  
I search the sky for other  
wings

My eyes a mist with tears.  
—H.M.

## SEVEN-DAY LEAVE

Seven days is oh so short,  
When we've a life-time to live.  
And yet they'll be filled with  
memories

To last for years and years.  
—H.M.

This column is open to student contributions.

## Wesley Foundation Plans New Service

The Wesley Foundation is inaugurating a new type of Sunday night service. The plan includes vesper service under the leadership of Rev. E. D. Rudisill, instead of the regular Sunday night services.

After vespers the congregation will go to their chosen interest groups. These interest groups are Worship, Crusade, for a New World Order, and Bible Study. After the interest groups there will be a fellowship time.

Topics for Vesper Service this quarter: General Theme, "Ourselves"; Our Thoughts, Our Prayers, Our Conversation, Our Problems, Our Songs, Our Aims, Our Record, Our Expectations, Our Belief.

Dr. N. C. McPherson will speak on October 17 and October 24.

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